DRESSY GIRLS.

THE FINE CLOTHES THEY ARE BUY-ING FOR SUMMER WEAR IN NEW YORK.

An Unprecedented Demand for Cotto Goods-The New Styles in Sleeves-Some Stunning Gowns Worn

by Well-Known Women.

New Yonz, May 24, 1890.

The day has come when my tady must be a merning dress as radiant as the kin. What with the gowns in blue and I dotted with tiny white flowers and maded with ribbons; the god of day inself cannot outshine her! Not in years there been such a demand for cotton dis. Long before the day set for her diding Margaret Blaine ordered half a ten of these resplendent morning gowns a Madison-avenue dressmaker's. All the is are getting them.

cambrics in the natural gray





hack in full how and ends. It gave the elect of an entire plain bedice and a dash of color to an otherwise very quiet gows. That sort of waist trimming would be very effective in a gown whose waist had already done service and was the worst for different worst for the plain and close-fitting skirts. The paraellites Captured the Telephones. The Freeman's Journal chuckles over a trick that was played upon the Conservative wings went to the flowers in their natural color and size, are used in the plain and close-fitting skirts. They are trimmed with rose pleatings or time radies. Everything depends upon the tint of these skirts and there should not be a wrinkle in the front or side breadths.

One of our swell man dressmakers has been making a neat tailor gown for a young woman who will travel this summer. The material was grayish blue cloth striped with threads of dark blue. Over the head of the plain skirts thore were three rows of narrow blue cloth. An exact counterpart of this gown was made in England for one of plain blue cloth. An exact counterpart of this gown was made in England for one of the plain kirts thore were three rows of narrow blue cloth. An exact counterpart of this gown was made in England for one of the plain kirts thore were three rows of narrow blue cloth. An exact counterpart of this gown was made in England for one of the English princesses. Of course everything depends upon the cut of the gown.

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pleated panel is let in down the right side, trimmed with handsome buttons.

I saw Mrs. George Gould yesterday in a very stunning coat made of light tan colored cloth. The sleeves and revers were of a darker shade of silk. It had loose fronts with a vest of striped goods. The bottom of the vest was finished with a silk sash the color of the cloth.

Berray O'Down.

BETSEY O'DOWD. FAST TYPEWRITING.

Fact and Fiction with Respect to It-Mr. (Mail and Express.) English newspapers have given considerable space of late to the feat of a parliamentary short-hand reporter who transcribed 6,600 words in two hours and thres minutes. In a conversation with Mr. J. E. Munson, well known as the inventor of Munson's system of phonography, and one of the oldest law reporters in the country, he made some interesting statements about rapid writing.

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"The fact is," he said, "we have in this city one or two typewriters who write from dictation at the speed of forty folios of 100 words an hour, and any number who can write from thirty to sixty-six folios in that time. Twenty-four folios is only the average time of a good typewriter. I understand that there is a difference in writing from dictation and transcribing one's notes, but I do not regard the feat spoken of as anything but fairly good work.

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"The highest authentic speed in shorthand that I know of was the feat of a lady who wrote 367 words in one minute. There is a great deal of humbug in the way speed contests have been conducted of late years. A man sits down to write after a very fast reader. He takes down what he can, and what he cannot get he lets go. The number of words that he has taken are counted, and this is given as his speed, looked at from a practical stenographer's standpoint. Every mistake made in a contest by the competitor should be counted against him.

do as good work as is done anywhere in the world; and I think, taking it on the average, the best law reporting is done in the city of New York. We have a num-ber of short-hand writers in this city who have written as fast as 250 words a minute for five or ten minutes. The matter in these tests was new to them.
"A court stenographer works about five hours a day. In that time he will take, if

JOHN CHINAMAN AT HOME. scription of Some of the Queer Traits of

Colonel Charles P. Lincoln, Deputy Commissioner of Pensions, entertained a number of fellow-Wolverines Thursday evening of the Nichigan Association at their quarters in Elbs' Hall by giving a short importance of the Nichigan Association at their quarters in Elbs' Hall by giving a short importance of the Nichigan Association at their quarters in Elbs' Hall by giving a short importance of the Nichigan Association at their quarters in Elbs' Hall by giving a short importance of the Nichigan Association at their quarters in Elbs' Hall by giving a short importance of the Nichigan Association at their quarters in Elbs' Hall by giving a short importance of the Nichigan Association at their quarters in Elbs' Hall by giving a short importance of the Nichigan Association at their quarters in Elbs' Hall by giving a short importance of the Nichigan Association at their quarters in Elbs' Hall by giving a short importance of the Nichigan Association at their quarters in Elbs' Hall by giving a short importance of the Nichigan Association at their quarters in Elbs' Hall by giving a short importance of the Nichigan Association at their quarters in Elbs' Hall by giving a short importance of the Nichigan Association at their quarters in Elbs' Hall by giving a short they are while he was sojourning in the Consult at Canton a number of years goo. He crave a brief description of the "lay of the land," and then told some very peculiar anecdotes characteristic of the deak and whose tricks have acquired the reputation of being vain, furnished the Colonel with quite an interesting theme.

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RADICAL OPERATION FOR FAT. The Surgeon's Knife Brought in to Restore

a Man's Figure.

(Rondon Dally News.)

We are constantly hearing of extraordinary surgical operations, but the most astoneding that has been performed, says our Faris correspondent, is that of disgrassage, or the removal of fat from the hody. Drs. Marx and Demars have carried out the operation upon a literary man, M. Hiroguelle. They raised the skin and cut away four and a quarter pounds of the adipose tissue. The patient was under chloroform while thus being pared away. The skin was then stitched up.

More than a week has passed since the operation, and M. Hiroguelle now feels quite well, and is overjoved at the improvement in his figure. He says he only suffered from headache, the effect of the chloroform. It is arranged that he is to undergo further parings or degraissages in other parts of the body. (London Daily News.1

Clusters and Nebulæ.

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(Washington Post.)

Professor George M. Seale, of the Paulist Fathers, lectured Friday afternoon at the Catholic University on "Multiple Stars, Clusters, and Nebulæ." He began by giving the bistory of the observations upon double stars. Sir William Herschel, the great founder of celestial physics, made a catalogue of double stars, the number of which by 1785 had risen to 703. They had previously been supposed to be accidentally in a line with each other, and really separated by a very great distance, but in 1803 he proved that many of them had a revolution around each other under the influence of mutual gravity. In many cases more than two stars are found in a system.

Nebulæ, which were then considered to be clusters too distant for their component stars to be separately distinguished, are now found, by means of the spectroscope, to be, in many instances, merely gaseous. About 10,000 nebulæ have been discovered, some of them of astonishing size.

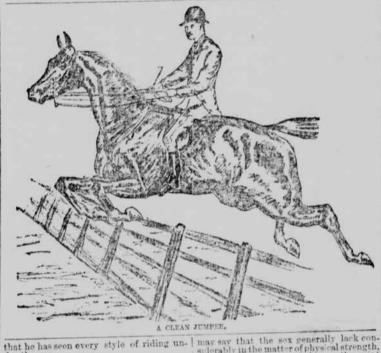


nearly all who can afford it, have made riding the popular pastime par excellence.

"Will people continue to be as fond of riding as they are now?" I asked Colonel C. L. Railey, the celebrated Kentucky horseman, the other day, as we stood watching the gay troop of men and women who were cavorting around the ring of one of the up-town riding-schools.

"Why, bless you!" said he, "the past-time is only in its infancy, and I venture to say before two years have passed over our heads you will see more people riding in New York than you have any idea of."

At the same time I don't suppose that in any other city will one find so many varied styles of horsemanship, and I might add horsewomanship, for if one stroils through the sideways of the park on any bright afternoon he will arrive at the conclusion





back, which generally goes with a badly ribbed-up horse.

The tail should be well curried and "banged about two inches trom the termination of the bone, but do not dock." To began with, it is a most cruel practice, and to a genuine horseman it nover looks well.

Now as to his legs. You want a horse with plenty of bone, and when I say that I mean a horse with good, flat, hardlegs, for a horse with a big leg may not necessarily have what is called "plenty of bone." It may be that he has what is known as a "meaty" leg that will fill up and be subject to all kinds of mishaps. Many dealers will tell you that horses of this kind have "plenty of bone," but it you purchase one it will not take long for you to discover your mistake.

The legs should be clean and free from blemish and it is well even after you extended. The legs should be clean and free from blemish and it is well even after you extended.

of room for the saidle, and above all things he should have good forelegs, as horses ridden by ladies, owing to the unequal distribution of weight, are more apt to stumble. In other respects the same rules which I have given above would apply.

A lady's horse, however, should if possible be in thorough keeping with the style of his rider. For a young girl with a slim figure a high-bred, racy-looking horse perhaps looks best; but place a stout middle aged lady on the same animal and the veriest tyro would pronounce her out of her element.

A woman inclined to be fleshy should always choose a blocky-built horse, something after the "cob" style, and I should say that a horse about fifteen hands and an inch high would be about the right size for a woman five feet tall, and I would add an inch to the horse for every four inches of the woman.

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Jokes about millinery bills are always seasonable, though there is generally bound for the property of the p

EQUESTRIAN HINTS.

Points for the Beginner and for course be impossible to give all Look Like—Taking a Fence—Best Way to Hold the Reins.

[Written for the Dispatch.]

Among the many popular amusements that of late years have taken hold of the a stronger foothold for itself than horse-back riding.

During the past two years its growth in New York and vicinity has been marvellous, and old people and youngsters, in fact.

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Baby McKee jokes go off very slowly now, at 2 cents per hundred.

The latest style of jokes include the Chicago World's Fair, the phonograph, and death by electrocution as a means of prolonging life.

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THE BIRTH OF AN ISLAND.

About for and a half years ago the people on an island in the southern part of the Tonga group, in the Pacific, observed a terrible commotion far out at sea. It Peacemed to them that the water was boiling and that snoke was rising from the surface of the ocean. One of the volcanic vents at the bottom of the sea had spread its molten tock and ashes over the ocean bed until the growing mass reached the disputation. The cruption lasted for several days, and when it finally ceased a new island had seen added to the Tonga group, is and it now bears the name of Falcon island.

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Those islands, which were reared above the sea only by prodigious and probably long-extended eruptions, are likely, even in these later days, to be the scene of the most stupendous volcanic activity. The ciety of london. The fine-grained dust or ashes, greenish-gray in color, of which the island is composed, is very friable, and the waves, dashing against the new obstruction in their way, have tern off the edges and considerably reduced the island's area. The largest amount of material is gathered on one side of the crater through which the tide of dibuts poured, and there a cliff 150 feet high fronts the sea. Inland the cliff slopes gently down until it reaches the level of the toicus of land, about a mile in length and other ten to twelve feet above high

the toicue of land, about a mile in length and oily ten to twelve feet above high tide, thich forms the rest of the island. It is abore, dark heap of ashes, which the occarrollers are doing their best to bury out of sight beneath the sea. As Mr. Lister valked over the hillside there was a district odor of sulphur in the air, and the distant parts of the island were seen through a thin, blue haze.

The Bicyclists on the Sidewalks. RICHMOND, VA., May 21, 1890.

You will please pardon me for prolong-ng a subject, which, though trifling in the that he has seen every style of riding under the sun.

I have noticed men cantering through Central Park with all the harness of a coword boy on their horses, or again one will see by on their horses, or again one will see those who affect a military style of dress and seat that off parade looks anything abtorough the boy by the coming, and i need not add that anything approaching these lines is extremely bad taste.

But my object in this somewhat brief article is to give a few points on the practice of riding na "workmanlike" manner without regard to the varying fashions of park of reshool equitation, and for that reason I shall commence with the horse himself.

When you want a horse for saddle purposes, first be sure to get one that is suitable for you. It is the most ridiculous thing bile for you. It is the most ridiculous thing be an acceptably in the matter of physical strength, but I have often noticed that on the point but of the Chief of Police, is of much of handling bad pullers a woman often excels a man, principally because her touch is lighter and more soothing to the animal, and mere brute force plays little part in the side walk—as per letter consistent the successful management of the horse.

The ordinary lady rider should have a horse that is perfectly steady to mount, with an easy mouth and pleasant action and paces.

A lady's horse might be longer in the back than a gentleman's, in order to give plenty of room for the sadde, andabove althings he should have good forelegs, as horses, indeed that on the point mention of the Chief of Police, is of much of handling bad pullers a woman often excels a man, principally because her touch the right of bievelists to make use of the right of bievelists to make use of the right of bevelists to make use of the right of bevelists to make use of the right of bevelists to make use of the right of the right

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When you have an escort, take your reins and whip in your right hand, and with it grasp the top of the upper pommel. Place your left foot in his hand and your left.

Do Not Rell Your Manuscripts.

(Philadeiphia Press.)

The literary fiend who rolls his manuscript promises soon to be a relic of the past. I learned yesterday of a "combine" of five promises soon to be a relic of the past. I learned yesterday of a "combine" of five promises soon to be a relic of the past. I learned yesterday of a "combine" of five promises soon to be a relic of the past. I learned yesterday of a "combine" of five promises soon to be a relic of the past. I learned yesterday of a "combine" of five promises soon to be a relic of the past. I learned yesterday of a "combine" of five promises soon to be a relic of the past. I learned yesterday of a "combine" of five promises soon to be a relic of the past. I learned yesterday of a "combine" of five promises soon to be a relic of the past. I learned yesterday of a "combine" of five promises soon to be a relic of the past. I learned yesterday of a "combine" of five promises soon to be a relic of the past. I learned yesterday of a "combine" of five promises soon to be a relic of the past. I learned yesterday of a "combine" of the past. I learned yesterday of a "combine" of five promises soon to be a relic of the past. I learned yesterday of a "combine" of the past. I learned yesterday of a "combine" of twenturally agreed to return, unread, if five promises soon to be a relic of the past. I l

In the case of Mrs. Charles W. Eckert, nee Helen Brecht, the coroner's jury at Pittsburgh rendered a verdict to the effect that the bride of a day came to her death from an overdose of poison administered by her own hand with suicidal intent. Helen Brecht married Charles W. Eckert to please her parents. Two weeks ago, when the subject of marriage was under discussion, Miss Brecht told her intended husband that the match was disagreeable to her and that she loved another better. After the wedding ceremony, and while the bride lay on her death-couch, a band of musicians stood outside the house serenading the newly-married couple. She swallowed "Rough on Rata," buying a whole box for the purpose.

Claims to Be a Stewart Heir.

James Carr, father of President Robert Straighten out your knee and spring up slightly. If you follow this rule after a few times' practice you will find that you can mount with a great deal of ease and infinite comfort to yourself. Glen Cairn.

State of the Joke Market.

(Pittsburgh Chronicle.)

The strawberry-box joke is coming en the market in small lots. First-rate strawberry-boxes, come high. We quote gitedged, \$1.50 to \$2; fair to prime, 50 cents to \$1.25.

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THE SACRED COLLEGE.

The Latest Pontifical Directory-Candi

dates for the Papal Succession.

"La Gerarchia Cattolica," which is a kind of official directory or almanac, has just been published at Rome. It contains interesting particulars relative to the Roman Curia and the actual composition of the Sacred College of Cardinals. The number of the Cardinals is fixed at seventy, but this figure is seldom reached, and just now there are five red hats without occupants. The oldest of the Cardinals is Monsignor Newman, who at the age of ninety years is afflicted with many infirmitives and lives in absolute retreat. The Cardinal whose nomination bears the oldest date is Monsignor Merlet. Still he is not the dean of the Sacred College, because that dignity can belong only to a cardinal of the bishop order, and Monsignor Merlet is of the order of deacons. The present dean is Cardinal Monaco Lavaletta, who is also secretary to the Index Congregation. There are in the Sacred College one nonagerian, six octogenarians, twenty septuage. narians, twenty-two sexagenarians, and ten quinquagenarians. Only four are below fifty years of age—Cardinals Rampolla, di Reude, and the two Cardinal Archibishops of Prague and of Lisbon. Among the actual Cardinals sixteen were nominated by Pius IX. and forty-seven by Leo XIII.; to the last number must be added the two prelates reserved, or chosen in petto at the latest Consistory. There are five Roman Cardinals, twenty-eight Italians, and thirty of other nationalities. The Italian element will be reinforced at the next Consistory to the tradition of the latest consistory to the tradition of the latest contines, the election of a "foreign" to the tradition of the latest contines, the election of a "foreign" to the latest chances of being chosen Pope after the latest chances of bei

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BY LETTIE PLOYD PREDERICK.

Men give me honor and trust and praise, And maybe love, for aught 1 know; But this is the thought that lights my days— You loved me ence in the long age.

What matters now the worship of mee.
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that never in life—ah! never again—
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